

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

Northwest Missouri State University Maryville, Mo. 64468 USPS 397-300 10 cents
February 23, 1984 Vol. 45 Issue 19.

Inside



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Jones sweeps annual Bohlken Awards

BY MARY HENRY
Staff Writer

Senior Amy Jones was the winner Tuesday night in the 12th annual Bohlken Awards. The seven student-produced entries were selected from 19 films produced in Northwest's cinematography class.

Jones' film was titled *Government Issued* and was a political statement on the wastefulness of war. In a short statement Jones said, "I would like to thank the academy."

The first film shown was by Jodi Atwood, entitled *Maid in the 'Ville*. It was a comedy about a man who is kicked out by his girlfriend and gets a job as a live-in maid for two women. The film dealt with the problems he had and how they were resolved.

The second film was by Beth Baker and was titled *Reaching Out or Two Not-So-Typical Students at NWMSU*. This was a documentary about two foreign students on campus.

Chris Sams directed the third film, *Shuttered Room*. The film's opening title said it was "a film about life." It dealt with a person shutting his friends out of his life.

Pat Bobolin's film *Credibly Edible* was the fourth entry. It was a horror movie about jello going on the rampage and killing an ARA worker.

The fifth film was *D.C.: A Tale of*

the Tape, directed by Mike Harbit. This was a documentary about the athletic trainer on campus and was done in interview style.

Branion Blank's film *A Day in the Dream of a Nerd* was a comedy about a nerd's fantasy of being a cool guy. It showed how he really was and what direction his life was starting to move towards.

Leo Kivijarvi, master of ceremonies and instructor of the cinematography class, presented the awards. Jones won first place; graduate Pat Bobolin won second place; and Chris Sams and Mike Harbit tied for third place.

In addition to the Bohlken Award, Kivijarvi also presented an award for contribution to the Mass Communications Department to Dr. Robert Bohlken. Bohlken introduced the first cinematography class to Northwest and the film festival is named in his honor.

The winners were selected by a panel of five judges. They were: Bob Severson, owner of Maryville Shoe; Charles Schultz, chairman of the Theater Department; Fred Lamer, professor in the Mass Communications Department; Cory Dennison, operation manager of KXCV; and Dan Bohlken, 1983 winner of the Bohlken Awards.

Between the films Marty Mincer and Kivijarvi provided entertainment on the piano and guitar.



Congratulations

Dr. Robert Bohlken, professor of speech, accepts a plaque from Kivijarvi honoring him as founder of the film festival. (Missourian Photo/Edmundo Barrera)

Amy Jones accepts the first place trophy from Leo Kivijarvi at the 12th Annual Bohlken Awards. Her film was entitled *Government Issued*. (Missourian Photo/Bonnie Corrice)

Veatch promoted to vice president

BY STACY PORTERFIELD
Staff Writer

Charles W. Veatch has been appointed to the position of vice-president for marketing and development at Northwest, according to Dr. B.D. Owens, Northwest president.

Veatch is currently the assistant to the president and his appointment is subject to approval by the University's Board of Regents.

The appointment followed the resignation of James Goff who has served as the director of admissions since 1979 and as director of admissions and financial aid since 1982. Goff's resignation is effective June 30 but Veatch will begin work with Goff immediately in the admissions and financial aids area.

"Basically it (the new position) will entail responsibility for four areas; those of admissions, financial aid, fund raising or development and alumni relations," said Veatch. "What we hope to do is to interrelate and coordinate these activities."

Veatch was named assistant to the

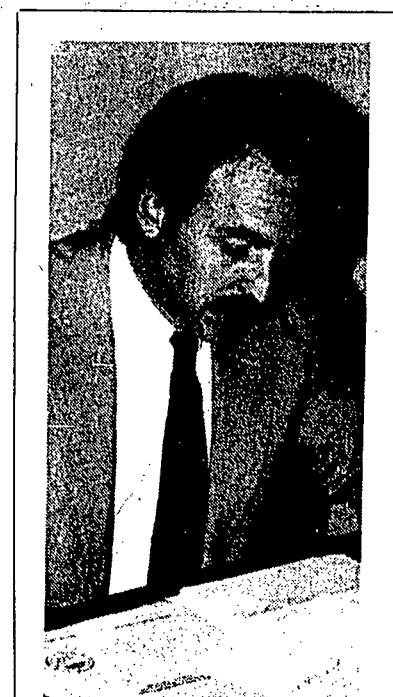
president in 1979, a position that will not be filled according to Owens.

Veatch served as the director of admissions at Northwest from 1976 to 1979. The changes he initiated in that position have increased enrollments more than 25 percent in the last five years, Owens said.

Veatch had previously served as the assistant director of admissions for three years. He was also a residence hall director from 1970 to 1973 at Northwest.

Veatch holds a bachelor's degree from Sioux Falls, S.D. College and a master's of business administration from Northwest.

Owens added, "We are most fortunate that Mr. Veatch is willing to head this critical area as well as to continue his development work, which was a part of his responsibilities as assistant to the president. In addition, we feel that the University's alumni relations office and its programs should be moved into Veatch's area of supervision to complement the successful programs initiated in recent years in admissions and development."



Chuck Veatch has been appointed assistant vice-president for marketing and development. (Missourian Photo/Edmundo Barrera)

Bobby Bearcat attacked at Central

BY MARNITA HEIN
Editor-in-chief, and
JIM BURROUGHS
Sports Editor

Bobby Bearcat, the Northwest mascot, was accosted both during and after the Central Missouri State University men's and women's basketball games Feb. 15 in Warrensburg.

Throughout the evening, Bobby and the cheerleaders were harassed by Central's fans. "They (the fans) were very hostile towards me especially," said Bobby. "I went and told the security guards (Warrensburg city policemen) that some fans were harassing me and they told me to stand in the out-of-bounds area by them. They (the policemen) told me they would make sure nothing happened to me at the end of the game."

Once the game was over, the Central fans mobbed their team at the end of the court where Bobby was standing, said Vinnie Vaccaro, executive secretary of the alumni association at Northwest. "At that point in time, we feel that one of the fraternity men (because they were the ones that had been hassling Bobby the most throughout the entire game) hit Bobby from behind with either a forearm or a fist, catching him off guard and causing Bobby to drop the Northwest spirit stick which he had been leaning on towards the end of

the game."

"Someone then punched him in the side and took the spirit stick and hit Bobby in the head," Vaccaro said.

"I had no chance to defend myself," Bobby said. "There was no warning and I was totally helpless. I was afraid more than a couple of times during the game because it is so hard to see out of the head of the uniform, so I couldn't see behind me at all and not very well to the side either."

This is not the first time an incident like this has happened at Central which included Bobby. "Last year at the Central game, someone took a swing at me," Bobby explained. This was even in front of our own home crowd."

The helmet to the Bobby Bearcat uniform has been destroyed, Vaccaro said. "We are going to have to buy a new outfit. We've patched it together to use for the rest of the season. This outfit cost us \$800 two years ago. It will have to be replaced next year," he said.

"It's very hard to keep the helmet on now," Bobby said. "I can't wear the chin-strap that I normally do. The chin-strap helps keep the helmet in place when I jump up and down. Now, the helmet flies off easily which can be very embarrassing at times," he continued.

To add insult to injury, when Bob-

by arrived back in Maryville, he found that someone had tried to set him on fire. "Luckily, the outfit worn by Bobby was fireproof," Vaccaro said. "If it hadn't of been, (Bobby) would have caught on fire. The zipper is in the back of the uniform and there would have been no way for the person inside to get out."

Central's conduct occurred after a victory, Vaccaro hated to imagine what would have happened if Northwest had won. "I can't help wondering what might have happened to Bobby or one of the cheerleaders then," he said.



Bobby Bearcat, Todd Bevard, was attacked at the Central game Feb. 15 in Warrensburg. (Missourian File Photo)

Students face nationwide problem voter registration laws inconsistent

College Press Service

When their voter registration drive netted over 1,856 signatures in early November—356 more than their projected goal of 1,500—the College Democrats at the University of Delaware basked in success and optimism.

Two weeks later the local election board informed them that all 1,856 signatures had been rejected because the group failed to prove the signers were permanent residents of the state.

At about the same time, 3,000 Rutgers students learned they wouldn't be able to vote locally because they hadn't completed pre-registration forms mailed to them over the summer.

In October, a New York election judge denied State University of New York College-Purchase students the right to vote locally because campus dormitory addresses cannot be considered permanent residences.

It's happened at campus after campus: the best-laid plans of ambitious student voter registration drives break up on the shoals of peculiar local eligibility rules, locking students out of the electoral process.

And it promises to happen with increasing frequency in the coming weeks as a variety of groups and candidates—the College Democrats, College Republicans, Public Interest

Research Groups (PIRGs), National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), United States Student Association (USSA), the Hart and Jackson campaigns among others—all try to keep promises to help masses of students register to vote during the 1984 primary and general presidential elections.

Many of them are finding, however, that the inconsistent and seemingly whimsical voting requirements of local election officials is a much bigger problem than student apathy.

"It really is a big mess," lamented Kathy Downey, who just completed an in-depth study of student voter registration problems for the National Student Educational Fund (NSEF).

"It's really discrimination against students by the local election officials," she asserted. "When local powers get nervous about the student vote—the fact that in many places students could actually change the results of an election—they put as much in the way (of students registering) as possible."

"In some states you can just mail in post cards and you're registered," noted Gwen McKinney, director of the USSA's voter registration drive.

"In other states, you have to be deputized and live in the county to be certified to register people," she con-

tinues. "The key to avoiding problems is to provide project participants with extensive training and information on local election laws."

McKinney acknowledges "there will be some problems" with regional election commissions, but adds "we'll be working directly with the ACLU (American Civil Liberties Union) to provide legal backup" when such conflicts occur.

Students have had clashes with local election boards ever since 18-year-olds received the right to vote in 1972.

One of the first, and perhaps the most notable confrontations between college students and a local election board occurred in 1976, when Texas officials disqualified over 500 Prairie View A&M students from voting locally.

Election officials said students had to own property, have family, work, or pay taxes locally to vote.

Texas law, however, defined "residence" only as a "fixed place of habitation," and the U.S. Supreme Court ruled in 1979 the Texas officials had unfairly placed an extra burden on students that it did not impose on non-students.

Although most student activists hailed the Texas decision as a precedent-setting case which would end future discrimination against student voters, it hasn't stopped the current conflict at the University of Delaware and other places.

Student Senate to promote voter registration

BY SHELLY CROWLEY
Staff Writer

Nineteen eighty-four marks the year of the major elections, including the most important Presidential election. Student Senate is making preparations to get Northwest students more involved in government and politics.

Student Senate President Roxanna Swaney said the Senate proposes to set up groups that go dorm to dorm as well as in the Student Union to provide ballots and information on elections. They will also provide absentee ballots for the out-of-state residents. They do differ somewhat from state to state, so revisions are being checked and updated.

"We get the students started with their ballots and they finish it themselves," Swaney commented.

The Senate is also interested in getting the American Association of

University Women involved in helping with various procedures. The absentee ballots are available now in the Senate office. Swaney said the Senate is working closely with the Nodaway county clerk.

County Clerk John Zimmerman said Nodaway County usually has around 75 to 80 percent voter registration. Zimmerman feels there is more voter interest this year since it is a presidential election. "We'll be lucky if the people vote who registered," Zimmerman added.

Zimmerman said, "Nodaway County usually votes a little better than other counties, and the votes or ballots of Northwest students are incorporated with the people that live in the second ward or precinct."

He said most students are more interested in voting in their own district and for their own candidates for office. If a student registers in one county, it cancels out his registration

in another county he may have registered in. "We vote for every office except auditor, so there should be more interest," Zimmerman said.

Students wishing to register now for the August primary or the November election may get a form from the clerk's office at the Nodaway County Courthouse. The form asks general information about the students' background and asks them to sign an affidavit that they are a legal resident of Missouri.

The clerk also has absentee ballots for people to fill out and send to their county clerk or they may write him if they wish to do so.

Zimmerman plans to come on campus next fall and help with registration. He also said that before registration is officially over it will be announced and that announcement usually comes on the fourth Wednesday before an election.

Around the Tower



Spring concert band announced

The spring concert has been officially announced. The Greg Kihn Band will perform March 15 at 8 p.m. in Lamkin Gym. The opening band hasn't been decided. Tickets go on sale Feb. 12 for \$1 with a Northwest undergraduate I.D. and \$7 for everyone else.

Trailways makes schedule changes

Trailway bus lines scheduling changes went into effect Feb. 20. The southbound bus will leave Omaha at 11:15 a.m., arrive in Maryville at 2:50 p.m. and go on to Kansas City, arriving at 5:20 p.m.

The northbound bus will leave Kansas City at 1:30 p.m., arrive in Maryville at 3:55 p.m. and go on to Omaha, arriving at 7:20 p.m. The station's hours of operation are 8 a.m.-6 p.m. on Monday-Saturday and 2 p.m.-4 p.m. on Sunday.

Religious Emphasis Day-March 1

The United Campus Ministry will observe "Religious Emphasis Day," March 1. The day will focus on world hunger.

A dinner will be held at 5 p.m. in the University Club with Dr. David Duke, professor of religion at William Jewell College, as the speaker. The dinner is \$3.50 and tickets are available through the Baptist Student Union, Forrest Cornelius (582-3963), Wesley Student Center, Don and Marjean Ehlers (582-2211), Christ's Way Inn and Dave Rockkey (582-5342).

84-85 scholarship applications due

Students planning to apply for 1984-85 scholarships are urged to contact persons responsible for the awards to learn of application deadlines. Deadlines are earlier this year because the Honors Assembly is April 4.

Residence Conference cancelled

Lack of participation from area schools has forced the cancellation of the Missouri Residence Hall Conference which was scheduled to take place on campus this weekend.

The conference had been in the planning stages since last June and was designed to help students learn about leadership skills and its responsibilities, how to study and how to cope with stress. Out of 37 schools contacted, only 12 delegates responded favorably.

Rick Jacobson, chairman of the IRC Conference Committee, said, "Lots of money was put out for the conference. I don't know what's going to happen now. Inter-Residence Council financed the conference; they were like a banker for the conference. We'd like to re-finance and begin planning for another conference next year."

Largest attendance ever

Student directors present plays

BY STACY PORTERFIELD
Staff Writer



Five student one-act plays were sponsored by the Theater Department last weekend.

A series of one-act plays were sponsored by Northwest's Theater Department on Feb. 10, 17, 18 and 19. Five of the plays were directed by students and one was directed by David Zvacek-Oehler, faculty scenographer for the Theater Department.

"I'm pleased to say we had the largest attendance ever," said Dr. Theophil Ross, artistic director of the Theater Department. "We've had a growing interest in the one-act plays. I think the reason is that the quality is improving."

The students who directed the plays had taken directing class during

the 1983 fall semester. The idea of spreading the lecture class and directing experience over two semesters instead of one was started last year at Northwest.

The students put a great deal of effort into making quality productions. According to Ross, directing a one-act production is an invaluable experience for the students. Most institutions only allow students to direct brief scenes in exercises, he said.

The directors chose their own scripts. Most based their decisions on the talent available and on what they thought would make a good production. Other restrictions that had to be considered were time, theme, language and special effects.

The plays presented were: "The Monkey's Paw," directed by Reike T. Plecas; "Kennedy's Children," directed by Mike Jeffers; "The Exercise," directed by Tom Leith; "The Visitor," directed by Dawn M. Speake; and "The Faithful Admirer," directed by Sherrod Worley.

Tom Leith, director of "The Exercise," said, "The greatest pleasure I had was when I was finally able to set back and watch the show. Up until opening night I was still picking at things as director."

As a group the student directors agreed that directing the one-act plays provided good experience. Even though it was hard work, they felt it was very rewarding.

Reappraisals approved for Mozingo Watershed

BY BONNIE CORRICE
Staff Writer

Reappraisals on the affected property of Mozingo Watershed, the 1,000-acre reservoir and 3,000-acre state park project, were recently approved by the Maryville City Council.

The land reappraisals are the latest development in the ongoing Mozingo issue. "The land would still encompass all of Mozingo Watershed," said Kevin Huddleston, assistant city manager, "but the land designated for recreational land may be somewhat reduced." The site is located five miles east of Maryville on Highway 136.

"The contracts have already been signed," Huddleston said. "Contractors will start work, if not already, then by this week." It will take approximately 90 days for the work to be completed.

Meanwhile, as the reappraisal work begins, funding for the project is stalled. "Funding for Mozingo still stands where it has for quite some time," Huddleston said. A total of \$4

million in local money has been committed for Mozingo, along with \$3 million in federal funds, according to Huddleston. There is still a \$2 million gap in funds.

A measure to incorporate a half-cent sales tax that would have provided additional local money for Mozingo Watershed was defeated in a county election in November 1983. Forty-three percent of the voters in Nodaway County turned out to defeat the measure, with 3,421 opposed and 2,356 in favor.

Rural voters were against the measure for the most part. Jefferson Township was the only one that passed the measure with a 163-110 count. Residents in the towns of Clyde, Conception and Conception Junction most likely voted yes, demonstrating their concern for their local water supply.

If built, Mozingo Watershed would provide a large portion of the water supplied to rural residents.

The Chamber of Commerce considers itself one of the project's biggest supporters, according to Gary Plummer, Chamber of Commerce executive vice president. "The Chamber has formed a committee that recommends proceeding with the work on Mozingo. There is a \$2 million gap in funds we have that aren't jeopardized. The feeling is that we will be able to get additional funds at a later time."

Sufficient local money is crucial since federal funding may be lost if there aren't local funds supporting the Mozingo project. The sales tax measure voted down in November cannot be voted on again for a year, according to law.

The fear of a sales tax may have been the main cause of the measure's defeat. Father Alphonse Sitzmann, a member of the Mozingo subdistrict and chairman of the sales tax campaign, felt most people were actually in favor of the project, but didn't

want the tax. Despite the setbacks, Mozingo supporters, including the Chamber of Commerce, continue to push for the project's completion.

"It will be a tremendous economic boost," Plummer explained. "It guarantees a water supply to attract industry into this area and the water recreational facilities would also attract people. We look at it as a great economic development."

Plummer and the Chamber view the project as the third big development opportunity for Maryville. "This is basically an agricultural community," he said, "but we feel we have gone through three big opportunities here."

"The first was the University, which has, and still is, generating a lot of money here, and second was the industrial development that came in about 10 years ago. Mozingo would be the third big development opportunity."

10% Off On
Meals March 31



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NEW PEKING
GARDEN RESTAURANT
(CHINESE CUISINE)

LUNCH
Mon.-Fri. 11:00 - 2:00 P.M.

DINNER
Mon.-Thur. 5:00 - 9:00 P.M.
Fri. and Sat. 5:00 - 9:30 P.M.
Sun. 5:00 - 10:00 P.M.

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Almond Chicken 杏仁雞
Deep-Fried Chicken, Served with
Sweet and Sour Sauce and Topped
with Almonds.

Sweet and Sour Pork 甜酸肉

Egg Roll (2 pcs.) 春捲

Cashew Chicken 腰果雞
Diced Chicken and Cashew Nuts
Toss-fried and Seasoned with Soy
Sauce.

Classifieds

JOBS

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Earn commission and 3 trips promoting high quality spring break trips to Colorado, Daytona Beach and South Padre Island. Call Summit Tours (800) 325-0439.

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DON'T MISS OUT!

Spring Break skiing in Steamboat Springs, Colorado for only \$198 per person for a week. Deluxe ski in/out condos with athletic club, lifts and parties. CALL SUNCHASE TOLL FREE TODAY (800) 321-5911.

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Will be there! South Padre Island, Texas for Spring Break only \$98 per person in new deluxe at the beach condos with pool. Limited space available. CALL SUNCHASE TOLL FREE TODAY (800) 321-5911.

FINANCIAL AIDS

LAST DAY

To apply for a spring GSL is March 2, 1984.

SCHOLARSHIP DEADLINE

Ford, Foster, Dawson Application, copy of transcript and (2) references must be in Financial Aids Office by Feb. 24.

ATTENTION SCHOLARSHIP HOPEFULS

Students planning to apply for 1984-85 scholarships are urged to immediately contact persons having responsibility for the awarding of these scholarships to learn the application deadlines.

LOST & FOUND

STOLEN

One natural wicker basket with lid taken from art studio in Olive Deluce building. If returned there will be no questions or hassles.

PERSONALS

TO THE TWILIGHT ZONE STAFF Even though this is late, credit should be given to one of the best staffs here. We pulled off one heck of a Valentine Tab Issue, even though no one else seems to care, I do! And yes, I did pay for this ad.

Thanks
Mutha Z

DUCK!

Where are you? I'm still waiting for some kind of drawings. Please call or better yet come over you know where I work.

Z

WEEK'S QUOTE

A conference is a gathering of important people who singly can do nothing, but together can decide that nothing can be done.

Fred Allen

Wed. Feb. 29

MDA DANCERS MEETING

7:00 p.m.
Student Union in the Governor's Room.

LET'S DANCE FOR THOSE WHO CAN'T

WE'LL PAY YOU TO GET INTO SHAPE THIS SUMMER.



If you have at least two years of college left, you can spend six weeks at our Army ROTC Basic Camp this summer and earn approximately \$600.

And if you qualify, you can enter the ROTC 2-Year Program this fall and receive up to \$1,000 a year.

But the big payoff happens on graduation day. That's when you receive an officer's commission.

So get your body in shape (not to mention your bank account).

Enroll in Army ROTC. For more information, contact your Professor of Military Science.

ARMY ROTC. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

Contact:
Capt. Bob Pratt
Ext. 1331

Mozingo lake-recreation area proposed

County voters could keep project afloat

What is Mozingo? One student guessed a foreign country in Africa. It sounds like a new rock band. But, to people in the Nodaway County, it's another word for controversy.

The Mozingo project is a proposed lake-recreation area planned east of Maryville. Mozingo was defeated at an election last fall. Although it had the support of the Chamber of Commerce it failed in the rural areas. The controversy is over who needs it, who will use it and who will pay for it.

Who needs it? Supporters point out the importance of a water supply, but it's also important for recreation for the community including the University. Foes argue it will benefit the University, an indication of the bitter feelings it has caused.

Certainly, the availability of a recreation area will be an asset to those who are involved with the University, as well as the community. We will all benefit.

Those who welcome Iowa students who pay a higher tuition rate to support the state of Missouri have no qualms about driving to Iowa to the Lake of Three Fires in Bedford. During a trip to the Lake of the Three Fires last summer, many Missouri cars were in the parking lots--Missourians who came to enjoy what Iowa taxpayers paid for. Certainly Missouri kids are entitled to enjoy a day at the beach, but the need for a lake is here--Nodaway County.

Some residents are concerned that it will become a party area for college

students, but we disagree. Most parks have laws governing the use of alcoholic beverages and, difficult as it may seem, not all University students need alcohol to have a good time. But, the main reason for a recreation area is during the summer, when most college students return to their hometowns.

Who will pay for the Mozingo project? The project will be financed in part by \$2 million in federal money. However, locally a half-cent sales tax which would have supported the project was defeated at the polls. Supporters of the sales tax said this would have amounted to about \$50 or \$60 a year per family. For students this would probably have amounted to less than \$10 a year, not much un-

til it's multiplied by 5,000 students.

It is ironic that the students are being asked to pay for a project while they had no opportunity to voice an opinion at the polls, either for or against.

Even worse is for students to pretend that things happening in Nodaway County do not effect them. The Mozingo project is important to students who will be benefiting the bill and, enjoying the outcome.

We, at the *Missourian*, feel that students, as well as the community, will benefit from a recreation area being developed in this area. It will make Maryville a nicer place to live, whether you call this your home or your home-away-from-home.

Calendar of Events

FEBRUARY	S	M	T	W	T	F	S
						1	2
5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28

- Feb. 23--Phi Beta Lambda meeting, Colden Hall, 6:30 p.m.
- Feb. 23-March 2--Faculty Exhibit, Olive DeLuce Gallery.
- Feb. 24--Third installment of QUIPP plan due.
- Feb. 25--Backpacking seminar, Phillips Hall lounge, noon.
 - NCAA Division II wrestling
 - Bearkittens and Bearcats play in Lincoln
 - TGMAO Dance (Thank God Midterms Are Over), sponsored by Missouri State Residence Hall Association, CAPs and IRC, Union Ballroom, 9 p.m.-midnight.
- Feb. 26--Senior Recital, Leslie Ide and Joyce Gieseke, Charles Johnson Theater, 3 p.m.
- Feb. 28--"Politics and the American Language: Orwell Updated," Dr. Robert F. Wilson, Jr., Union Ballroom, 7:30 p.m.
- Feb. 29--MDA dancers meeting, Governor's room of Student Union, 7 p.m.
 - Golf club meeting, Lamkin Gym, 4 p.m.
 - Band tour
- March 1--PRSSA meeting, Lower Lakeview Room, 3:30 p.m.
 - Religious Emphasis Day
 - MIAA Tournament
- March 2--GSL deadline
- March 5 - 9--SPRING BREAK!!!
- March 12--"I Saw the Wind," Horace Mann Auditorium, 8 p.m.
 - Tickets for spring concert, Greg Kihn Band, go on sale
- March 15--Greg Kihn Band, Lamkin Gym, 8 p.m.
- March 19-23 --Women's Week
- March 19--"Math Anxiety" discussion and film, Regents Room, J. W. Jones;
- March 23--Final QUIPP installment due.



Donation

The University has received another generous contribution. One of the latest donations came from the executors of the Mabel Cook estate.

Cook's nephew and brother-in-law donated a bedroom and dining room set to the Alumni House. According to Vinnie Vaccaro, Alumni director, the furniture and other alumni donations will be used to refurbish a bedroom. The room will be named after Cook.

Cook, a long time home economics instructor at Northwest, died on Dec. 28, 1983. In 1922 she helped establish the home economics society, Kappa Omicron Phi.

The donation by Cook's relatives is greatly appreciated by the Alumni House, as well as the University. Such donations take the burden off of budgets and shows the loyal support of past students and faculty. Another special thanks should go to the emeritus faculty committee. This committee was instrumental in acquiring the furnishings for the house.

Central incident: A no class act

Sportsmanship. What is it all about? Obviously the fans at Central Missouri State University have no idea whatsoever.

In a basketball game Feb. 15 between Northwest and Central in Warrensburg, the Central fans displayed a perfect definition of unsportsmanlike conduct. The rivalry and outcome made it an important game as far as sealing up the MIAA championship. Although it appears that the Mules have the conference championship in the bag, the title does not include some of the rude Central fans; they are not champions at all.

Throughout both games (men and women), the Central fans harassed the Northwest fans, team and cheerleaders. The Central fans were competing for a spirit trophy and thought that being rowdy and obnoxious would win them the award.

They yelled obscenities to the Northwest fans. Toilet paper was thrown at the cheerleaders when they were doing a routine in a pyramid form.

The worst incident of the evening occurred when three guys accosted Bobby Bearcat, the Northwest mascot, from behind, giving him no chance to defend himself.

Bobby asked for help from the Warrensburg city policemen at the game and received no action. Bobby was hit on the head with Northwest's own spirit stick, after it had fallen to

the floor with the initial hit. The damage done to the outfit is irreparable and the \$800 costume will have to be replaced next year. There were also some burn marks on the sleeve of the outfit as well. Evidently someone tried to extinguish his cigarette in Bobby's sweater, or else someone thought it would be cute to see a towering Bearcat inferno by flicking his Bic.

According to Vinnie Vaccaro, executive secretary of the alumni association at Northwest, this is not an isolated incident. Things like this have happened before with Central, both there and on our home court. Cokes have been dumped on our cheerleaders and folding chairs have been thrown at our basketball team while in a huddle during a time out.

Does the fault lie in the fans alone? No. Fault lies in Central's administrators, coaches, cheerleaders and even the referees. No one tried to stop the unsportsmanlike actions being directed to the Northwest crowd.

To add insult to injury, Vaccaro says the athletic department won't even apologize to Northwest, nor will they send any compensation for the destroyed property.

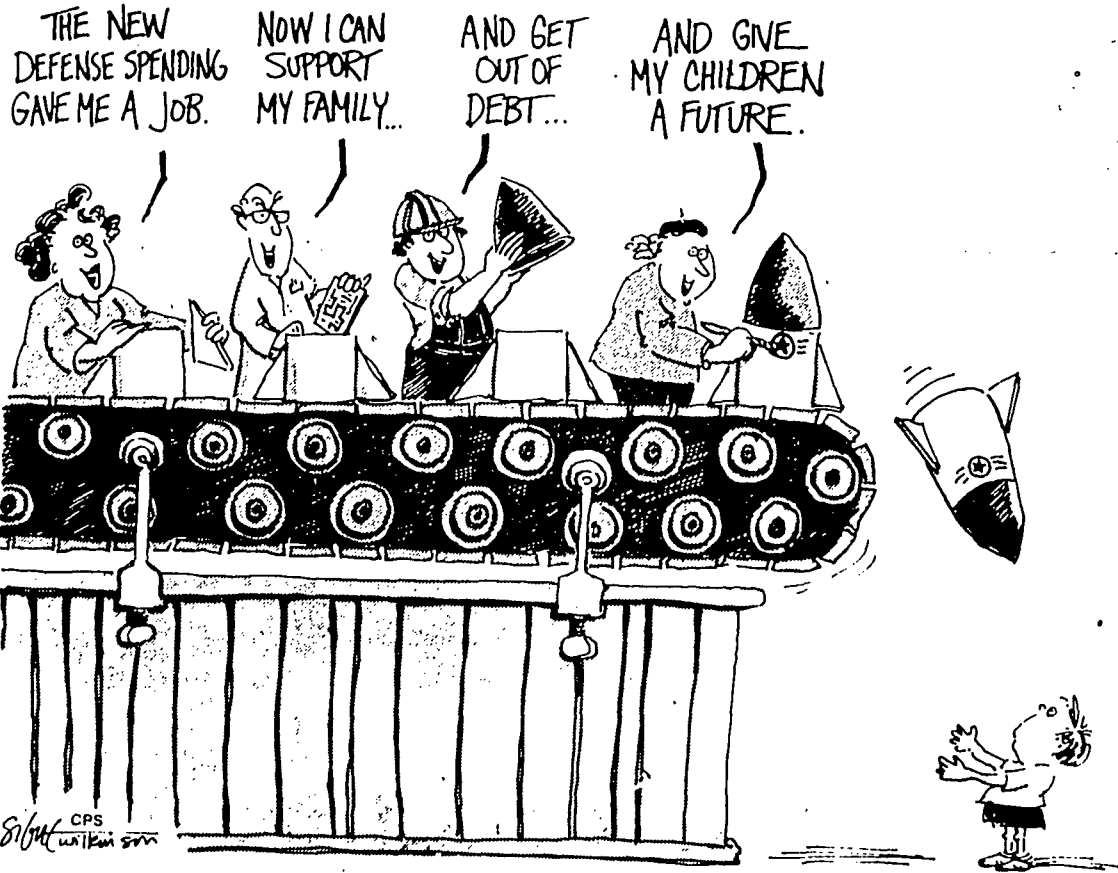
Vaccaro sums up Northwest's stand nicely when he stated that "Dick Flanagan does a better job, as one man, controlling our gymnasium, than the 20-25 security police do at Central Missouri State.

Dick stops things before they start." Cheering fans are fine, but getting this carried away and destroying property is ridiculous.

Vaccaro stated that "All I'm looking for is for our kids, our fans and our coaches to be able to go to Central Missouri, or to wherever it is, and be shown the same courtesy that we show them at Northwest."

Northwest will most likely play Central again on March 3 in Warrensburg. Regardless of the insults and injuries received at last week, the cheerleaders and Bobby Bearcat will definitely be at the game, according to Bobby.

The big question that now faces Northwest is what to do at the upcoming Central game? Should we retaliate by seeing how fast a mule can run from a lit match? Should we harass their team by calling them names and overrun them on the court? Should we look up new four-letter dirty words to shout at their cheerleaders and mascot? Should we see how obscene we can make our banners? No way. Why should we lower ourselves to their standards? Actually, Northwest should just forget the bad incident. Why lower Northwest's credibility by playing silly, immature games like those played by Central on the nightmarish evening for the cheerleaders and Bobby Bearcat. Let's show 'em we're a class act!!



Stroller

The moon was growing clearer and hovering above the milky fog that covered Northwest. In the background you could hear the dogs barking at the moon.

Coming back from a dull party and finding it difficult to find his way back to campus, Your Man crossed a familiar gutter along the street. Rolling down his window, Stroller heard the sweet familiar sound of David Bowie playing *Putting Out Fire* and he knew then it was coming from his favorite house--Starbase Floyd. Stroller fell out of his car like a rock and rolled himself up to the door. Ziggy opened the door.

"Hey Stroller, looks like you had an appointment with Dr. Tarr and Prof. Feather."

"Yeah, yeah, yeah," growled Your Man. Walking into the TV room, Your Man had just arrived for "All Night Live."

Stroller sat down to watch the Twilight Zone and soon found himself falling asleep.

Northwest is referred to as a college or university. Semi-united during the week and non-existent during the weekend. It has a problem--no one wants to stay. There is no life beyond the daily activities of research papers, tests and studying.

Until one dark Friday evening, a young man that goes by the name of Stroller, prepared himself in his usual manner of sulitcasing the college, only to find himself totally baffled as to

what was in store for him.

The Stroller, leaving on his familiar path back home for the weekend, found his road to be ZONED OFF. Shots, torches and tear gas were thrown at him telling him escape was impossible. Your Man, stunned, tired and baffled, went back to his dorm room not realizing that his quest for home had indeed stepped him into the Twilight Zone.

Crash, bam guitars screaming like rockets, Your Man shot up in bed to the sounds of Jimi Hendrix's *Star Spangled Banner*. In the background he could hear his friends next door laughing at the practical joke they had played on Your Man once he had finally gotten home last night from watching "The Zone."

Stroller slowly got out of bed, walked over to his closet, tripping over a stuffed tiger with little, beady eyes. He had gotten it through his grant for college from his big time city, which Your Man was happy to drop kick out of his room.

Stroller now looking at his spring collection of clothes from J.C. Penney's, K-Mart and Army Surplus stores, pondered what time era he should dress in.

"Hey Stroller, you better get moving and make sure you go over and get Morrison out the door in time for his music appreciation class."

"Yeah, yeah, yeah, I will Levi."

Your Man, finally getting dressed, went off to look for Morrison.

Now don't get me wrong, Morrison is really a great guy. One just has to have basic survival instincts to get across his room to find him.

As Your Man slowly dared to cross the room, Morrison came walking out of the closet looking like a '60s rocker with a lost cause.

Finally getting himself to the library to study for his 10 a.m. fiction class, Your Man searched for a spot in the back room so he could study to the tunes of the ghetto-box he had brought with him.

Your Man, turned the pages to his selected reading--"Rip Van Winkle"--and fell asleep while reading this piece of literature.

As time passed, Your Man woke up to the sounds of Supertramp playing *Silly Little Dreamer* on KBDO-96.

Looking at the clock which read 9:30, Your Man hurriedly gathered up his stuff, first stopping to listen to the commercial--"Coming up next is Ozzy Osborn singing his tribute to Reaganomics, *Diary of a Madman*."

Stroller laughingly began to walk out and overheard two custodians talking about the B.D. Owens Library and how it was cracking up.

Could this be true Your Man wondered, thinking anything is possible around here, as he slowly walked to fiction land to the sound of Tom Petty's *Breakdown* playing on his ghetto-box

Staff

The *Northwest Missourian* is a laboratory newspaper whose objective is to provide journalism students with a learning situation in which the professionalism, responsibilities and ideals of a free press will be part of their training.

Editorial content is determined by the *Northwest Missourian* staff and does not necessarily those of the *Northwest Missourian* or the university administration.

This newspaper does not necessarily reflect the opinions of the university administration or other personnel.

Letters to the editor are welcomed. They must be signed with the person's full name, address, and phone number for verification. Letters must not exceed 350-word limit. This publication reserves the right to edit. Letters must be in by Monday noon to assure space in that week's paper.

Advertising appearing in this newspaper do not constitute an endorsement of the goods or services of businesses by the *Northwest Missourian* or the university. All ads must be received by 4 p.m. on Friday prior to publication. No late ads will be accepted.

Second-class postage is paid at Maryville, Mo.

Postmaster: Send PS for 3579 to the *Northwest Missourian*, NWMSU, Maryville, Mo. 64468.

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Reviews

BY TERESA SCHUELKE AND PENNY BROWN
Activities and Features Editors

A tall girl clad in a black leather miniskirt and matching jacket with a chain belt wrapped around her waist, fishnet stockings and black, five-inch heel pumps strutted across the busy intersection. This could have been any ordinary girl seen in Kansas City on any ordinary night. But this girl, along with thousands of other screaming adolescents in similar garb, were on their way to Municipal Auditorium to see Duran Duran in concert last Thursday evening. (Of course, there were more mature college students dressed in ordinary clothes who went only to observe for this review.)

As the lights in the auditorium dimmed, all eyes were focused on the stage curtain. The band briefly warmed up as the audience anticipated their opening song. Everyone was silent as the curtain slowly rose and the group came out pleading "Please, please tell me now!" from this summer's hit *Is There Something I Should Know?*

It was the group's first time in Kansas City and one of the first Midwest stops on their North American tour. Duran Duran has become nationally popular in the past year with the hits *Hungry Like The Wolf* and *Save A Prayer*, from their first U.S. released album *Rio*, and *Union Of The Snake*, and *New Moon On Monday* from their recently released album *Seven* and the *Ragged Tiger*. The group is also frequently shown on television rock video shows which is where Duran Duran first gained recognition.

Although the band played well together, each member had his own unique talent.

Simon Le Bon, the group's lead singer, entertained the crowd with his sultry voice and sleek moves. His style especially shone through during the fast-paced song *Reflex* from their latest album. Andy Taylor, lead guitarist, along with John Taylor on bass, be-bopped his way across stage throughout the concert. Their smooth guitar playing contributed to the quality of the performance, giving the concert a sound close to the studio recording. Nick Rhodes, surprisingly, seemed to be the object of thousands of screams. He was a whiz on the synthesizer, maintaining that distinctive Duran Duran dimension. Roger Taylor kept up the driving beat which provided the backdrop for their Kansas City debut.

The stage was also impressive—framed by a backdrop of seven pillars and multi-colored lights—adding flair to the atmosphere.

Several cameramen were strategically placed on stage to shoot close-ups of the band members during the concert which were then projected on a large video screen suspended above the stage. Images were cut quickly from one member to the next and superimposed on the screen giving the concert a slick look and keeping in tradition with Duran Duran's exploitation of video.

'First Class Males' entertain female crowd



Taking it off

One of the members of the "First Class Males" revue from Kansas City begins his routine. The male dancers performed for a crowd of 150 women in the Monkey Tree Lounge on Valentine's Day. (Missourian photo/Karla Miller)

BY BONNIE CORRICE
Staff Writer

"We want skin! We want skin!" The title of a newly-released porno flick? Not quite.

Actually, it was the in-unison chant of close to 150 women who packed the Monkey Tree Lounge in Maryville, Valentine's Day, to watch four men strut and strip.

The four dancers are part of the "First Class Males" revue from Kansas City who make their living by dancing and undressing to music.

Men undressing to music...that's what the crowd, composed of Northwest students, housewives, career women, moms and grandmas waited not-too-patiently for. Cat calls, whistles and yells bounced off the walls of the lounge as the women kept anxious eyes peeled toward the men's room, which also served as the dancers' changing area.

After a dramatic pause, Billy Boy hit the dance floor in skin-tight black leather pants, black jacket and flame-red shirt, as a collective roar went up from the crowd. The music reverberated throughout the bar as Billy emphasized every downbeat with a strong thrust of his hips.

Dino was the next dancer to kick onto the floor. Decked out in black tails and red cummerbund, he moved to the sounds of *Thriller*—an appropriate music selection.

Some of the braver spectators produced dollar bills and waved the money at the dancer as he circled the floor, kicking off his clothes. The disc jockey warned zealous women that tips had to be given from hand to hand and there could be no touching below the waist. Stopping every now and then just long enough to accept a dollar and produce a kiss, Dino continued his moves, tucking the bills into his briefs.

Next to entertain, John made his entrance spinning and twirling to *Beat It*. By this time most of the women had thrown caution and shyness to the wind and crowded the dance floor, a dollar bill gripped tightly in their hands.

Almost before they knew it, the women realized act one was over. During act two each dancer reappeared in a different outfit. Most of the crowd screamed approval at each man's attire, but one woman yelled, "We don't care what you've got on now. Let's see what you have on underneath!"

DJ concluded the night's entertainment by showing he could not only spin records but strip too, as he danced to *Owner of a Lonely Heart*.

After the show, crowd-pleaser John talked about his profession. "I do it because I like women. I like the money and the amount of time I put into making the money," he said.

John has stripped for two years and said he doesn't feel egotistical about his job. "I have a nice smile and I look good doing it. I never had any special training in dance or anything. I just have a lot of self-confidence."

When he is dancing John concentrates on his work. "I think of entertainment," he said. "I have a lot of fun doing this."

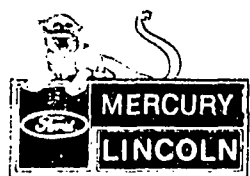
What does his mother think of her son's career? "Well, my mother would rather I do something else," he explained with a laugh.

His mom's response may be lukewarm, but Susan McCunn, a junior at Northwest, said John was great. "It was definitely worth the price of the ticket. I watched the dancers' facial expressions a lot because they were always changing—you know, smiling or winking. They did some great moves with their bodies! They were all good dancers."

Lisa Petry, also a junior, second McCunn's opinion. "I thought it would be sleazy but they were really good dancers. I enjoyed the way they shimmied their pants off. Would I go again? Are you kidding? Of course!"

Perhaps both women spoke for the rest of the audience. As the dancers filed out of the lounge after the performance, one middle-aged woman shouted to another, "I hear they'll be back next year. Wouldn't that be great?"

"Next year?" her friend asked. "What about next week?"

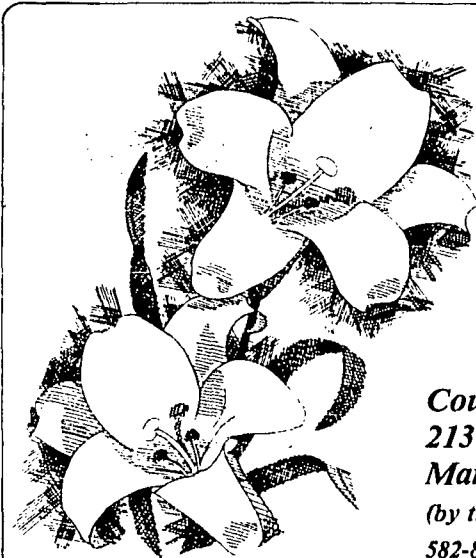


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Herpes: The No. 1 sexually transmitted disease

*Millions of people affected;
as of yet there still is no cure*

BY BONNIE CORRICE
Staff Writer

It's the number-one sexually transmitted disease in America, affecting 10 to 20 million people. Nearly half a million cases were reported to the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta during 1983.

Those statistics may only be figures on a piece of paper, but the most frightening aspect of herpes is not a number, but it is a fact--there is no cure.

Although it is not life threatening, herpes is a viral infection that cannot be cured. Once infected, the virus reoccurs off and on for the rest of the sufferer's life.

People have known about herpes for close to 2,000 years. Research during the 1960s isolated two types of herpes simplex. Type one causes cold sores on the lips and around the mouth.

Type two is linked to the same type of sores on and around the genitals. The sores form the two strains and cannot be distinguished from each other.

Genital herpes is usually spread by sexual intercourse, although the sores can also be transferred to the genitals by hand or mouth. Researchers at UCLA have discovered herpes viruses can live on towels for as long as 72 hours and on toilet seats for as much as four hours, but the research was conducted under laboratory conditions. Sexual intimacy is the most common way herpes is spread.

Once herpes penetrates the skin it multiplies quickly. The first symptoms of genital herpes may appear anywhere from two days to 21 days later.

The first symptoms begin with a tingling or itching sensation on or around the genitals. Painful blisters appear two to 15 days after infection. The blisters can be accompanied by a fever, sore muscles or swollen lymph glands.

"An important rule to avoid herpes or any other venereal disease would be to avoid promiscuity."

The blisters eventually break and form crusty sores that may last from 10 to 20 days before disappearing. Once the sores disappear the active phase of herpes has ended, but the virus remains in the body.

Although herpes can't be cured, there are treatments available to reduce pain and help heal the sores. Dr. Desmond Dizney, director of Student Health Services at Northwest, outlined what is available. "There are salves for the sores, and hot baths also help," she said. But the doctor would rather prevent the problem.

"An important rule to avoid herpes or any other venereal disease, would be to avoid promiscuity. In other words have one sex partner," she said. "Also, the use of a condom can't entirely prevent herpes but it does help avoid infections of all kinds."

Dizney stressed another means of avoiding herpes. "You must know your sex partner," she said. "If one person does have herpes be sure there are no rashes present." When the virus is dormant, there are no rashes and the risk of transmission is low, although still a possibility.

Treatment is available for some forms of V.D.

GONORRHEA	HERPES	SYPHILIS	VENEREAL WARTS
Commonly called 'CLAP,' 'DRIP' or 'DOSE'	Treatment can be done to ease the pain and improve the healing	Commonly called 'SYPH' or 'POX'	Similar to warts on skin
Any and all contacts should be checked	Some cases are so severe that the patient has to be hospitalized	A communicable disease caused by the bacteria <i>Spirochetes</i> that will die upon exposure to air.	
		Not very common on campus	
TREATMENT			
Two shots and tablets of penicillin are given to hit both sources Treatment given to both partners at the same time. Repeated visit is necessary to make sure it has been cleared up	Creams or salves should NOT be used Wash area with plain water or sit over steam Use hair drier to dry up sores with warm dry air Acyclovir or Zovirax may be used only for the first attack for seven days	A vaccine against Syphilis is currently being tested at U.C.L.A. but it will probably be several years before one is perfected.	Best to treat them right away because they can grow very large. Can be treated with a chemical called podophyllin which is available by prescription
		Treated with a long acting penicillin shot	

Physicians and scientists are still unsure why the virus reoccurs, but some believe stress may reactivate the herpes virus. Often the subsequent attacks are not as painful as the initial stage. "At times the first attack can be so painful the person has to be hospitalized," Dizney said. "But then the attacks are not quite so bad."

Herpes is frightening, but it is not the worst venereal disease. Untreated syphilis or gonorrhea do much more damage.

Dizney advocated students coming to the Health Center if they suspect any type of venereal disease. "It is much better to know for sure by having it checked out," she said. The doctor said she doesn't know exactly how many students come in for help, but it is a considerable number. "Checking students for VD is quite a lot of what we do here."

The doctor noted a trend. "Last year most of the people who came in for treatment suspected herpes, but that has slackened off. Many people were concerned last year, due to the media emphasis on herpes. Right now, the majority of what we see is men coming in with NGU," she explained.

NGU is nongonococcal urethritis, an inflammation or infection of the urethra. The urethra is the tube that carries urine from the bladder. Women, as well as men, are susceptible to NGU, but Dizney said most of the students who have the disease are male. NGU is also a sexually-transmitted disease.

"Gonorrhea used to be the most common venereal disease for men, but now it is NGU," she said. "The symptoms may be similar. There is burning with urination and a discharge." Ten percent of men have no symptoms. Women with NGU often do not have obvious symptoms, but there may

be pain, itching or a discharge. A laboratory test is most often needed for diagnosis of men and women.

"We don't have a good lab test here," Dizney said, "but the tests are available in the big hospitals."

Once NGU has been diagnosed, treatment begins. "Antibiotics are prescribed and the student comes back in after a week to be checked again," the doctor said. She pointed out that NGU should not be taken lightly.

"Even though it can be treated and is not disabling, it is important the men come in for treatment because it can cause problems for the sexual partner if untreated," she said.

Dizney said men seem to be more understanding of the risks involved in venereal disease. "More men come in now for treatment or advice, rather than a couple years ago. This is very important because whether it is NGU, herpes or another form of VD, both sexual partners need to be treated. Many times women have infections that can be traced to the male sexual partner," she said.

The first step may be the most important one. "If anyone has a concern of having been exposed to a venereal disease, they should come in and be checked," Dizney said. "Students should be aware that everything we do here, whether it is VD-related or not, does not go to the parents or anyone else unless there is a written statement from the student. It is better to be checked and know."

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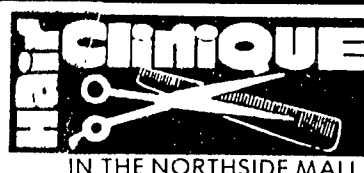
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I
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WIND



... IN CONCERT

Musician, singer and composer Mark Thompson has released his third album, *Instruments of Desire*. Photographer Bob Jamieson has put together his finest collection of photographs, and once again, these two performers have created an excited multi-image concert. *I SAW THE WIND* combines Mark Thompson's live musical performance with Bob Jamieson's stories and breath-taking photographs taken from twelve years of adventures in Alaska, the Yukon Territory, British Columbia, Ecuador, the Tetons and Wind River Mountains in Wyoming, the North Cascades in Washington, Southwestern Utah and the Colorado Rockies.

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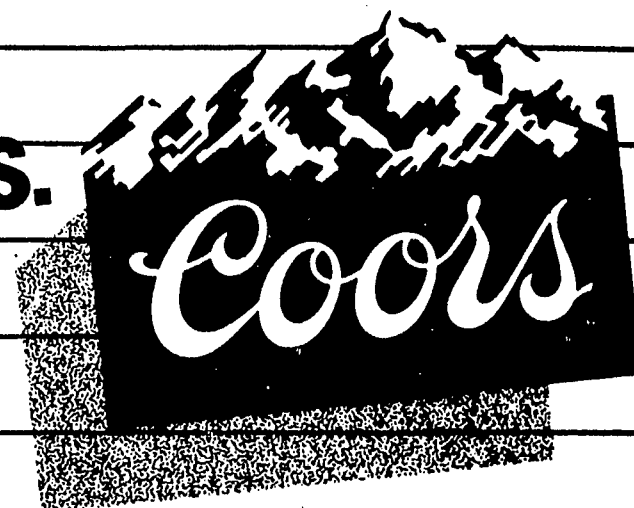
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at 4 p.m. in the Governors Room of the
Student Union building.**

THE BEST OF THE ROCKIES IS YOURS.



Seven head to nationals

BY JIM BURROUGHS
Sports Editor

The Northwest Missouri State wrestling team fresh from its MIAA conference championship, qualified seven wrestlers to represent Northwest at the NCAA Division II Championships to be held Feb. 24-25 at Morgan State University in Baltimore.

The regional tourney, at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, ended with one championship finish and six-second place finishers for the Bearcats.

Miles Erickson, 158 pounder, was the only champion for the 'Cats. He defeated Lionel Keys of Chicago State to claim the victory.

The rest of the qualifiers finishing second, included Mike Brown, 118 pounds; Craig Schwienebart, 142 pounds; Dale Crozier, 150 pounds; Mike Flanagan, 167 pounds; Wayne

Love, 177 pounds; and Bill Eaton, 190 pounds.

Before the tournament at Southern Illinois, five of the wrestlers dropped weight the entire week of practice in order to move down a weight class.

Gavin Hjerleid, who usually wrestles at 134 pounds with an 23-16 record, made the transition to 126 pounds and Bill O'Connor, who was 26-11 at 142 pounds, moved to 134 pounds for the regional tournament.

Also making weight changes were Schwienebart, Northwest's single-season record holder for most wins in a season. Instead of wrestling at his 150 pound weight, where he was 41-9, he moved to 142 pounds. Erickson wrestled at 158 at the tourney instead of his normal 167 pounds where he was 27-4.

Crozier, Northwest's career leader, wrestled at 150, down from his normal 158 pound class this year in which he was 26-15. His Northwest

career record stands at 109-54-2.

However, at the tourney, Hjerleid did not wrestle, O'Connor took fourth and heavy weight Todd Ensminger placed fourth.

Before the wrestlers left for Baltimore, Coach Gary Collins told Sports Information, "Bakersfield and Southern Illinois University will fight with North Dakota State right behind them. We've got a real scrap on our hands with University of Nebraska at Omaha and Augustana (SD) for fifth, sixth or seventh. It all depends on who gets into the finals."

"I think Erickson, Flanagan and Love have the best chances to finish high, and Schwienebart and Eaton could do well too."

TEAM SCORING

SIU-Edwardsville	115½
Northwest Missouri	76½
Wisconsin-Parkside	43½
Chicago State	26
Minnesota-Duluth	19¾
Northeast Missouri	14
Missouri-Rolla	4½



On to Baltimore

Northwest's seven qualifiers. Front row: Mike Brown, Mike Flanagan and Miles Erickson. Back row: Bill Eaton, Craig Schwienebart, Dale Crozier and Wayne Love. (Missourian Photo/Kelley McCall)

Intramurals

Kansas City Kings

The Kansas City Kings and the Multiple Sclerosis Society are sponsoring a special activity March 31 at Kemper Arena.

On this date, an all-day intramural basketball tournament will take place, featuring intramural teams from colleges in Missouri and Kansas. Ten players are limited to the teams and the championship game will take place prior to the Kings-Utah Jazz game that evening.

To be on the team, people wishing to participate must collect the largest number of votes. The 10 people with the most votes will make up the team representing their school. Prizes will also be given for voter achievement.

The way for people to raise votes is by selling tickets to the Kings game. For every ticket sold, the person can earn four votes. The deadline for the contest is March 5.

At this time there are only seven people signed officially from this school and three more are needed. The tickets for the game are only \$6, instead of the regular \$9 price.

For each ticket sold, 50 cents goes to the MS Society. For more information on the program, contact the intramural office in Lamkin Gym.

Basketball

The playoffs for basketball begin on Feb. 20 and run through Feb. 29.

Ryan second at All-Missouri Invitational

BY JIM BURROUGHS
Sports Editor

Even though there was no team scoring kept, the Bearcat tracksters had top performances in the All-Missouri Invitational track and field meet Feb. 17 in Columbia. This was the second of six meets for the tracksters that no team scoring was kept.

Senior Jim Ryan recorded two second-place finishes for the meet. In the mile run, his time was 4:13.2 and in the 1,000 yard run in 2:15.7. Both times are Ryan's best for the current indoor season.

James Robinson placed second in the 600-yard dash in 1:12.7, which is his second-best time of the indoor season. The mile relay team also placed second but no times were recorded beyond first place.

Senior Keith Moore was third in the shot put with a toss of 56'6 1/2", a personal best in 1984.

In fifth place for the 'Cats were Robert Lawrence in the 600 with a time of 1:13.8 and Mike Harris in the 300-yard dash in 32.08.

Placing in sixth were Rod Edge in the 60-yard hurdles in 7.7 seconds, Keith Nelson in the 440 in 50.36 and Alan McCrary in the 300 in 33.30.

The next competition for the Bearcats will be Feb. 24 and 25 at the Northern Iowa UNI-Dome Invitational in Cedar Falls, Iowa. The following week, they are in Warrensburg for the MIAA indoor championships.

Nebraska-Omaha Invitational Sophomore Cindy Margis placed in four events to help lead the Bearkittens to a second-place finish in the Nebraska-Omaha Invitational

Feb. 17 in Omaha, Neb. The University of Nebraska at Omaha won the meet with 82 points, followed by Northwest with 35 and the University of Northern Iowa, Cedar Falls, Iowa, with 33.

Margis's best finish of the day was in the high jump where she tied for third with teammate Myrna Asberry, both with a 5'0" effort. Margis also placed third in the triple jump with a leap of 34' 1 3/4".

In the 300, Margis finished fourth with a time of 38.99 and in the 60-yard dash, she finished sixth with a time of 7.47 seconds.

Taking second place honors for the team were Paula Bullard with a 8.84 timing in the 60-yard hurdles and a 1:01.27 finish in the 440-yard dash. Also placing second was Sherri Reynolds in the 600-yard run with a

1:31.5 timing, Sandy Margis, 7.4 seconds in the 60-yard dash and the mile relay team of Janet Bunge, Tamara Freeman, Bullard and Reynolds in 4:16.02.

In third place for the 'Kittens, Glenda Tibben finished with a 38' 3/4" effort in the shot put, Freeman with a 1:02.87 finish in the 440-yard dash and Bunge with a 1:33.35 finish in the 600-yard run.

Finishing in fourth place were Margis, long jump, 15' 6 3/4"; Susan Hyde, 600-yard run, 1:34.88; Lisa Basich, 880-yard run, 2:31.58; Asberry, triple jump, 31' 8 1/2" and Pam Janssen, 2-mile run, 11:43.08.

The next meet for the women will be the MIAA indoor championship March 3 at the Multi-purpose Building at Central Missouri State University in Warrensburg.

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Coleman becomes assist leader; 'Cats lose heartbreaker to Mules

BY TODD BEHREND
Staff Writer

Victor Coleman scored 26 points and handed out eight assists, becoming the school's all-time assist leader, as the Northwest Missouri State men's basketball team defeated the University of Missouri-St. Louis, 90-83, Feb. 18 in Lamkin Gym.

Coleman, who now has 446 assists, overtook Mark Yager's career assist mark, 445, with 6:28 in the game as he passed to Tony White who slammed the ball through for the score and Coleman's assist record.

Missouri-St. Louis stayed close throughout the first half, taking a 20-19 lead with 11:28 to play. But the lead didn't last long as Major Craig's 18-foot jumper, 18 seconds later, gave the 'Cats a 21-20 lead.

Northwest held the lead throughout the rest of the half, opening up a seven-point lead, 36-29, with 5:22 to play.

Missouri-St. Louis closed the gap to five points, 38-33, as Carlos Smith hit two free throws following a technical foul on the Northwest bench with 2:35 to play.

Two minutes later, Smith closed the Northwest lead to four points as he hit a free throw following a second technical foul on the Northwest bench.

Tom Bildner extended the Northwest lead to six points, 42-36, hitting two free throws as the half ended.

The 'Cats opened the scoring in the second half as Coleman hit a 15-foot jump shot, giving Northwest a 44-36 lead.

The Bearcats extended their lead to 10 points, 58-48, as Coleman hit from 18 feet.

The Rivermen stayed close as they cut the lead to seven, 64-57, at the 7:16 mark, on a 15-foot jumper from Ron Porter.

Northwest fired back on a slam dunk by White, on the record-breaking assist from Coleman, giving the 'Cats a 67-57 lead.

Northwest lead the rest of the way opening a 12 point lead, 83-71, at the 1:57 mark.

Missouri-St. Louis closed the gap to five, 88-83, with nine seconds to play, but White iced the victory with a dunk at the buzzer.

Coleman led all scorers with 26 points. He dished out eight assists and grabbed four rebounds for the 'Cats. White scored 16 points, Joe Hurst added 14, James Williams pumped in 12 and Craig contributed 10 points. White and Bildner each pulled down six rebounds for Northwest.

Mules 55, Bearcats 53

Ron Nunnally's 10-foot baseline jumper at the buzzer enabled Central Missouri State University to nip the Bearcats, 55-53, in Warrensburg, Feb. 15.

The Mules, who avenged a 65-57 overtime loss to the 'Cats on Jan. 25 in Maryville, controlled the ballgame throughout the second half, holding

a three-point lead, 52-49, with 3:27 to play.

The Bearcats battled back to tie the score at 53 all with 1:14 to play. Northwest had a chance to gain the victory with 32 seconds left, but James Williams missed the front end of a one-and-one free throw situation.

After a Central time out, the Mules moved the ball down the court and Nunnally worked free and tossed in his winning shot.

Northwest opened the ballgame on a shot by Joe Hurst at the 19:27 mark, but Central's Nunnally tied it with a jumper.

Both teams battled throughout the first half with Central holding a six-point lead, 16-10, with 14:15 left in the half.

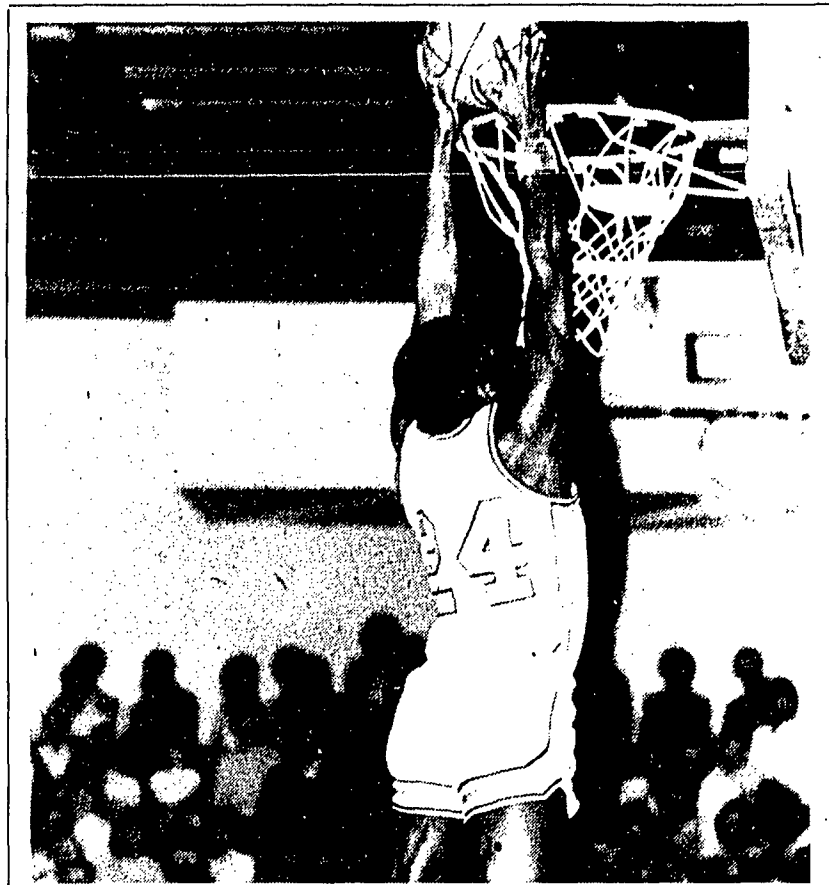
The 'Cats stormed back and gained a slim one-point lead on shots by Tom Bildner, Hurst and Williams.

Following a Central time out, the Mules countered with shots by Rudy Horton, Tyrone Lee and Mark Lolar to take a five-point lead, 25-20, with 4:45 left in the half.

Central held its lead throughout the rest of the half, leading at halftime 31-28.

The second half was all Central, as the Mules opened a quick eight-point lead, 40-32, with 15:38 left in the ballgame.

Northwest rallied to within one, 48-47, as Bildner hit two free throws with seven minutes to play.



Major Craig slams it home against Missouri-St. Louis. (Missourian Photo/Edmundo Barrera)

The Bearcats gained a slim one-point lead, 49-48, on a shot from Tony White. The lead was short-lived as Central's Horton scored a shot with 4:51 left in the game.

The Mules held a slim lead of one to three-points until Williams shot gave the 'Cats a one-point lead, 53-52 with 1:47 left in the contest.

Central's Rance Glasper tied the score at 53 all with a free throw, setting the stage for Nunnally's last second score.

For the 'Cats, Tom Bildner pumped in 14 points to lead all Bearcat scorers. Victor Coleman added 13 and Hurst scored 12. Coleman led all Northwest players with seven rebounds.

Nunnally lead all scorers with 17 points and Horton scored 14 points for the Mules.

Bearkittens beat Missouri-St. Louis 67-62; suffer first MIAA loss to Central Missouri

BY SHARI HARNEY
Staff Writer

The Northwest Missouri State Bearkittens slipped past Missouri-St. Louis, 67-62, in their final home game, Feb. 18 in Lamkin Gym. This gives Northwest an overall record of 23-2 and 9-1 in the MIAA. Missouri-St. Louis is now 9-16 and 2-8 in MIAA action.

The 'Kittens got off to a good start, leading much of the first nine minutes of the game, until Kandy Cassaday, who ended with 36 points for the evening, went in for a lay-up, putting the Riverwomen ahead 18-17. Christy Heldenbrand and Beth Thater, each with a basket, gave the

'Kittens the lead once again, 21-18.

With 6:02 left in the half, the Riverwomen once again gained control to advance the score 23-24. This lead didn't last long as the 'Kittens were determined not to be behind, as they went into the lockerroom, taking with them a 32-29 lead.

Northwest came out to start the second half by jumping to a seven point lead with 14:23 left to play. The Riverwomen came within one point of the nationally-ranked Bearkittens, but didn't have what it took to jump ahead.

With 1:10 left to go, the Riverwomen were behind only by three. Marla Sapp was fouled twice sending her to the line, shooting four for four

and making all four as the 'Kittens went to take the game 67-62.

Betty Olson led the 'Kitten scorers with 21 points, 13 rebounds, five assists and one blocked shot. Diane Kloewer added 14 points while Sapp helped with 11.

Mules 81, Bearkittens 64

The Northwest women's basketball team fell prey to Central Missouri at Warrensburg, Feb. 15. The 'Kittens suffered their first MIAA defeat and their first defeat to an NCAA Division II team. The 'Kittens lost 81-64.

Northwest held several slim leads early in the game, but the Jennies really did their damage near the end of the first half, by getting eight

straight points. The halftime score was 36-29.

Coming out of the lockerroom, the 'Kittens cut the Jenny lead to five, 40-35 with 17:16 left to play. However, Central got another terror streak and took the lead, 48-35. Northwest could never get any closer than 10 points.

Three Northwest players went into double figures. Marla Sapp scored 19 points, Diane Kloewer had 16 and Betty Olson added 15.

The Bearkittens defense did a great job to offset the two high scorers, Carla Eades who had 15 points and Rosie Jones who had 14, but Jackie Harris came away with 21 points, her all-time high.



Betty Olson jumps over the pack for a rebound. (Missourian Photo/Edmundo Barrera)

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